

C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: I have suffered with kidney and Madder trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using Peruns and continued for three months. the doctor's persuasion to prevent I have not used it since nor have I felt



For sore throat, sharp pain in lungs, tightness across the chest, hoarseness or cough, lave the parts with Sloan's Liniment. You don't need to rub, just lay it on lightly. It penetrates instantly to the seat of the trouble, relieves congestion and stops the pain.

Here's the Proof. Mr. A. W. Price, Fredonia, Kans., says: "We have used Sloan's Liniment for a year, and find it an excellent thing for sore throat, chest pains, colds, and hay fever attacks. A few drops taken on sugar stops cough-ing and sneezing instantly."

Sloan's

is easier to use than porous plasters, acts quicker and does not clog up the pores of the skin. It is an excellent an-

SLOANS

LINIMEN

tiseptic remedy for asthma, bronchitis, and all inflammators diseases of the throat and chest; will break up the deadly membrane in and will kill any kind of neuralgia or rheumatic pains. All druggists keep Sloan's Liniment.

Prices 25c., 50c., & \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan,



Up-to-Date.

"Me is a wonderful story," says the publisher to the new editor, whose manuscript had just been accepted "but you have failed on one important feature. You do not describe the way the bereine was dressed when the hero first met her. You'd better write in a paragraph about her clothes, but try which to Johnson's ear boded no good. to avoid the conventional."

The ingenious author, knowing the sameness of costume descriptions in the best sellers, and also knowing how to make an appeal to the feminine, heart, wrote:

"Heloise floated toward him gar'red in a \$600 dress, a \$250 hat, with a \$98.75 mantilla over a \$375 lace cont." -Chicago Post.

When the Supply Stopped. Post (with emotion)-All people seem to scorn my poetry; but I suppose when I die, every one will go into raptures.

Editor-Oh, yes-at least-all the editors will, I should think."-Ally Sloper.

His Slick Scheme.

"That fellow Smoothleigh is one of the slickest chaps I ever saw. Why, he san make the public believe any thing. What do you suppose he is do ing now?

"Give it up." Running a correspondence school that teaches you how to play baseball in four easy lessons."-Cleveland Plain

You can get anything cheap at that season of the year when you don't

The walls of the house were over

five feet thick, and the windows made

of polished sheet ice resembling port-

While all these preparations for win-

regaining strength. He was a type of

the American, shrewd, intelligent, full

of energy and resolution; enterprising

hold, and ready for anything. He was

companions, and had been a sailor

from his boyhood

American merchants.

man's gloomy reserve.

habitation was completed.

a native of New York, he informed his

The Porpoise had been equipped and

sent out by a company of wealthy

There were many points of resem-

blance between Altamont and Hatter-

show of frankness, he was in reality

far more deep and crafty than Hat-

inspire such confidence as the English-

The doctor was in constant dread of

a collision between the rival captains,

and yet one must command inevitably,

It was hard to say whose was the bet-

It required all the doctor's tact to

wonderful pudding. Bell had shot a

white hare and several ptarmigans,

which made an agreeable variety from

Clawbonny was cook and master of

ceremonies, and brought in a pudding,

himself adorned with the big apron and

After dinner different toasts were

drunk in brandy. One was given to

the United States, to which Hatteras

This over, the doctor introduced an

"My friends, we have something yet

to do. I suppose we should bestow a

name on this continent, which we

have found, and also on the several

bays, peaks and promontories that we

meet with. This has been invariably

"Quite right," said Johnson; "when

once a place is named, it takes away

Hatteras had taken no part in the

conversation as yet, but seeing all eyes

fixed on him, he rose at last, and said:

suitable name we can give our house is

that of its skillful architect, the best

man among us. Let us call it 'Doc-

"First rate!" exclaimed Johnson

"We cannot do better," chimed in

Altamont. "Hurrah for Dr. Clawbon-

Three hearty cheers were given, t

which Duke, the dog, joined lustily,

"It is agreed, then," said Hatteras,

that this house is to be called 'Doc-

The doctor modestly protested

against the honor, but he was obliged

"Now, then," said the doctor, "let us

go on to name the most important of

surrounds us, unfurrowed as yet by a

"True enough, Hatteras," said Alta-

Hatteras was about to reply when

"It is not a question of ships, my

riends," he said, "but of a fresh sea."

to yield. The new habitation was for-

mally named "Doctor's house,"

Altamont looked up quickly,

"If no one objects, I think the most

interesting subject of conversion by

the permican and salt meat.

a knife at his belt.

made no response.

done by navigators."

"Tust the thing

'Doctor's house!'

barking his loudest.

or's house."

our discoveries."

single ship."

overland."

the Forward?"

Clawbonny interposed.

enough to alter it then."

charts.

gain, Hatteras."

ont, coolly.

the doctor, astonished.

"So be it," said Hatteras.

that he had started the discussion.

where we find ourselves at present,"

resumed Hatteras. "I am not aware

that any name whatever has been af-

He looked at Altamont as he spoke,

"Possibly you may be mistaken

"Mistaken! What! This unknown

"Has already a name," replied Alta-

Hatteras was silent, but his lip quiv

"But, sir," interrupted Johnson, net-

"It would be hard to prove that the

Porpolse did not come here, even if

ment, without noticing Johnson's pro-

"I dispute the claim," said the Eng-

lishman, restraining himself, by a pow-

erful effort. "To name a country you

must first discover it. I suppose, and

that you certainly did not do. Where

would you have been, sir, at this mo-

ment, pray? Lying twenty feet deep

"And without me, sir," retorted Al-

"The fact is indisputable," he

she got here by land," continued Alta-

added, looking at Hatterns.

under the snow."

who met his gaze steadily, and said:

ontinent, this virgin soil-

now.

unknown shore."

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) also a powder magazine and a shelter Hatteras had aimed well and before | for the dogs. either of his companions came up he and plunged his knife in the animal's

"Hurrah! Brave!" shouted Johnson and the doctor, but Hatteras stood cool nd unexcited, gazing at his prostrate erected outside for defense against any

The beast was very fat, and weighd 1,500 pounds. The hunters were so imished that they had hardly patience o cut up the carcass and carry home he flesh to be cooked. It needed all them eating it raw.

On entering the hut, they were struck with the coldness of the atmosphere. The fire was out. The exciting business of the morning had made Johnson neglect his accustomed duty. The doctor got the tinder and asked ohnson for the steel.

The sallor went through his pockets as, but no friendship. With a greater and searched the hut. The steel was "Not got the steel!" the doctor re-

eated, shuddering. "Look again." But it was gone. This is a serious business, doctor,

ald Hatteras, gravely. Each sat looking at the other, and t death. It was serious. Then the ctor sprang to his feet.

"An idea has occurred to me." "What?" said Hatteras. "Let us make a lens." "How?"

"With ice."

"We'll try it. Bring your hatchet,

A good-sized piece was soon cut off, about a foot in diameter, and the doctor set to work. He chopped it into rough shape with the hatchet, then with his knife, making as smooth a surface as possible. He finished the polishing process with his fingers, rubbing away until he had obtained a lens as transparent as crystal.

The sun was shining, the tinder was held beneath the ice lens to catch the rays. In a few seconds it took fire, to Johnson's rapturous delight.

He danced about like an idlot, almost beside himself with joy, and shouted, "Hurrah! hurrah!" while Clawbonny hurried back into the hut and rekindled the fire. It was soon roaring, and it was not many minutes before the savory odor of broiled bear steak roused Bell from his torpor.

What a feast this meal was to the oor starving men may be imagined. The doctor, however, counseled moderation in eating, and set the example

"This is a glad day for us," he said, "and we have no fear of wanting food the feeling of being castaways on an all the rest of our journey. Still, we must not forget we have further to go yet, and I think the sooner we start the better." "We cannot be far off now," said Al-

amont, who could speak almost perfectly again; "we must be within forty-eight hours' march of the Porpoise." "I hope we'll find something there to tor's house." make a fire with," said the roctor, smiling. "My lens needs the sun, and there are plenty of days when it does not make its appearance here, within less than four degrees of the pole." "Less than four degrees!" repeated Altamont, with a sigh; "yes, my ship went further than any other has ever

"It is time we started," said Hatters, abruptly.

ventured.

On the way the doctor asked Alta mont what had brought him so far north. The American made only evasive replies. Clawbonny whispered to Johnson: "We've got two men that

need looking after." "You are right," said Johnson "Hatteras doesn't talk to this Amer ican, and I must say the man has not

shown himself very grateful." "I don't like the expression of his face," said Johnson. "I think he suspects Hatteras' plan."

"Then you think that Altamont-"His ship was certainly on the road to the north pole."

"But don't Altamont say that he had been caught among the ice, and dragged there irresistibly?" "He said so, but there was a strange

smile on his lips." Next day, after a hearty breakfast off bear's meat, the little party continued the route.

At last, wout 2 o'clock in the aftericon, Altamont started up with a shout. Pointing to a white mass that no eye but his distinguished from the surrounding icebergs, he exclaimed in

a loud, ringing voice: "The Porpoise!" The Porpoise was completely buried under the snow. Masts and rigging had been destroyed in the shipwreck and she was lying on a bed of rocks so entirely on her side that the hull was

uppermost. "Never mind," said Hatteras, "we will fix it up and make ourselves comfortable there."

By night Bell had managed to make a tolerably level floor with planks and spars. Altamont was helped on board without much trouble. A sigh of satisfaction escaped him, as if he felt himself once more at home-a sigh

CHAPTER IV. The Porpoise had been thoroughly equipped and provisioned for a long voyage. They found 6,150 pounds of flour, fat, and raisins; 2,000 pounds of salt beef and pork, 1,500 pounds of pemmican, 700 pounds of sugar, and the same of chocolate; a chest and a half of tea, weighing ninety-six pounds, 500 pounds of rice, several barrels of preserved fruits and vegetables, a quantity of lime juice, with all sorts

of medicine, and 300 gallons of rum and brandy. There was also a large upply of gunpowder, ball and shot nd coal and wood in abundance. Altogether, enough to last those five en more than two years. All fear o leath from starvation or cold was at

"Well, Hatteras, we're sure of enough live on now," said the doctor, "and here is nothing to hinder us reaching

"The pole!" echoed Hatteras. "Yes, why not? Can't we push out way overland in the summer?

"We might overland, but how could we cross water? "Can't we build a boat out of the ship's planks?"

"Out of an American ship!" exclaimed the captain, contemptuously. Clawbonny was prudent enough to

change the conversation. In five days the men had built an ice | tamont, hetly, "without me and my house on shore not far from the boat, ship, where would you all be at this widow?"-Houston Post.

moment? Dead, from celd and hum-

"Come, come, friends," said the doetor, "don't get to words; all that can be easily settled."

"Mr. Hatteras," sald Altamont, "Is welcome to name whatever territories he may discover, should he succeed in discovering any; but this continent belongs to me. I should not even consent to its having two names like Grinnells Land, which is also called Prince Albert's Land, because it was discovered almost simultaneously by an Englishman and an American. My right of priority is incontestable. No ship before mine ever touched this shore; no foot before mine ever trod this soll. I have given it a name, and that name holes for cannon. Every part was as it shall keep." solid as possible, and a parapet was "And what is that name?" inquired

the doctor. "New America," replied Altamont Hatteras trembled with suppressed ter were going on, Altamont was fast

passion, but by a violent effort restrained himself. (To be continued.)

ABOUT THE "KANSAS BANANA."

Pawpaw Abundant There - Many Consider It a Delicacy. George Remsburg, the Atchison ounty historian, says the Kansas City Journal, has been hunting up some

thing about the pawpaw. He says: "In the old chronicles of the early explorers and travelers through this teras. His apparent openness did not section of the country I find much mention of the pawpaw, which seems to have been as abundant in this re gion a century or more ago as at the present time. In these early accounts the estimates of the edibleness of the and which should it be ? Hatteras had pawpaw seem to be about equally dithe men, but Altamont had the ship. vided. One pronounced it delicious, while another would lead you to believe that it was really deleterious. However, I believe the following from keep things smooth. At last, in spite of all his endeavors, an outbreak came. Charles Augustus Murray, in an ac-It was at a grand banquet, a sort of count of his western travels in 1834, house-warming," held when the new 1835 and 1836, is the strongest encomlum ever bestowed upon the Kan-This banquet was Dr. Clawbonny's sas and Missouri banana. idea. He was head cook, and made a

"While passing this locality on a steamer he landed and secured some ripe pawpaws, the first he had seen and which he pronounced the most delicious fruit in the world. 'It resembles the banana of the West Indies,' he continues, but is more rich and luscious. When opened the interior is exactly like a custard and the flavor something between a fig and a pine- goods. apple. Although I prefer this fruit to the banana or pineapple, I find it is not generally so highly esteemed, being considered too rich and cloying; moreover, I was told it was extremely | Herald. unwholesome. This I found to be an absurd prejudice (as I have often eaten from six to twelve at a time without unpleasant consequences).'

"The belief in its burtful qualities probably owes its origin to the fact that hogs, which roam the woods and eat the produce of every other fructiferous plant, would not touch the pawpaw. Another cause of the low estimation in which it is held is its extreme abundance; they grow in thousands in the woods, as thick as nuts in an English hazelwood, and children soon get sick and tired of eating them.' ("Travels in North America," vol. ii, pages 83-84.) John Bradbury, in his Cornell Widow. travels in this region in 1809-10-11, observed plenty of pawpaws, which he pronounced 'of the consistency of custard and very agreeable to some pal now?" ates."

The Bishop Stayed.

The bishop of a Southern dlocese was once making a missionary journey through Arkansas and the Indian Ter ritory, and on his arrival at Natchez ne said to the landlord of a hotel, "I have been traveling for a week, day and night, in a mail wagon, and I want a comfortable room.'

"Sorry," said the landlord, "but I don't believe there's a vacant room in "There is that immense sea which Natchez; there's a horse race, a Methodist conference and a political convention in the city, and every house is "A single ship!" he repeated. "I full up. The only thing I can give you is a shake-down." Then, observthink you have forgotten the Poring the bishop's tired face, he added. polse. She certainly did not get here "The best room in my house is rented "Well, it wouldn't be hard to think to a noted gambler who usually re so," replied Hatteras, "to look at her mains out all night and seldom gets in before breakfast. If you will take the risk, you shall have his room; but nont, piqued, "but, after all, is not that if he should come in there'll be a better than being blown to atoms, like

row, I'll promise you that." The bishop decided to take the risk. About 4 o'clock in the morning the gambler returned and promptly shook the bishop by the arm.

"It is no new sea," returned Alta-"Get out of here, or I'll put you mont; "it is in every polar chart, and out!" he shouted. has a name already. It is called the The bishop, the gentlest of men

Arctic ocean, and I think it would be raised himself on one elbow, so that it very inconvenient to alter its designabrought the muscles of his arm into tion. Should we find out by and by, full relief. that, instead of being an ocean it is

only a strait or gulf, it will be time "My friend," he began quietly, "be fore you put me out, will you have the kindness to feel of my arm?"

"Very well, that is an understood The gambler put his hand on the thing, then," said the doctor, regretting bishop's arm. "Stranger," he then said respectful-"Let us proceed with the continent

ly, "you can stay." What Happened to Young Billups. fixed to it, even in the most recent

Mary Coles Carrington of Richmond sends us the following:

"One of the curious characteristics of the old-time darkles is their ability to make themselves always intelligible. no matter how twisted the long words, which are their delight.

"'Aunt Dilsey, what has become of young Tom Billups?' I asked my 'mammy' recently.

"'De lan' sakes, Miss Baby,' she re plied, with uplifted hands and eyes "And what name has it, then?" asked Lewis imposition, but we ain't heard auto."-Houston Post. "My dear Clawbonny," replied the from him, nary line, 'cept'n 'tis one American, "It is the custom, not to o' dese sump'n n'er picture cards; an' say the right, of every navigator to christen the soll on which he is the I jes' believe, Miss Baby, dat he's dun first to set foot. It appears to me, bin catnipped."-Atlanta Constitution therefore, that it is my privilege and

They Were Shady, Bung-So you have succeeded in gray hair, and a wart on her nose, tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee?

Genealogist-Twenty guineas for keeping quiet about them .- Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Very Unusual. "I wish I had an idea for a poem." What do you want to put an idea into a poem for?"-Kansas City Jour

Sounded Like It. "She is right in the hey-day of her

'Do you mean that she is

Inconsistent. "So you don't think I practice what

preach, eh?" "No, sir."

"In what respect have I failed to do "You preach that we should love

ur neighbors." "And do I not love my neighbors?" "If you do why are you permitting your wife to take vocal lessona?"-

louston Post.

The Widow's View of It. Briggins (a wily one)-No. I shall never marry. I loved a girl once and she made a fool of me.

The Widow (disappointed of her prey)-What a lasting impression she seems to have made.—Illustrated Bits.

Conscientions. Professor-I'm afraid you're not very conscientious about copying other students' work.

Everbluph (with pardonable pride) -Why, professor, I copy as conscienlously as I can.-Yale Record.

Arctic Testimony.



Judge-Who is that swarthy man over there? Is he a witness for the implainant or the defendant? Bailiff-Either one, your honor. He's an Esikmo.

Of Course. "Let's look at those new dress

"I don't like to bother the clerks when I have no excuse for not buying." "Well, can't we ask for some shade that doesn't exist?"---Washington

An Antumn Immune. "Terrible cold you have!"

grandmother die yesterday?

"Yes!" answered the cheery citizen; isn't it lucky? I can't smell the moth balls,"-Washington Star. No Need.

Employer-Well, Jimmle, did your

Office Boy-No, sir! The game was alled off.-Harvard Lampoon. Shoe Joke.

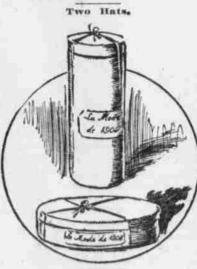
William King-Where'd you ge those pumps? Charlie Prince-Off a shoe tree .-A Cordial Invitation.

"Hello, old man, it's an age since last met you. What are you doing "Bossing a contractor's job on a

sewer." "Well, glad to have seen you-drop In some time."

They Are Still Right. Hardup-There was a time when cople used to say that I had more money than brains; but they can't say that now.

Wife-Why not? Hardup-Because I've come down to ny last shilling. Wife-Well, you've still got a shilling.-Illustrated Bits.



A Stinger

Blobbs-Why do you liken Harduppe to the busy bee? He's not particularly industrious, is he? Slobbs-Oh, no, it isn't that, but nearly every one he touches gets stung. -Philadelphia Record.

Breezy Stories. "Did you ever read The Flatiron oullding?""

"You ought to; there are a number of good atories in it.'

"I sure sympathize with that man!" "Why so?" "His expenses are about double

what his income is." "Oh, well, you cannot afford to symlike saucers, 'he dun run off to de pathize with every man who owns an Where She Is.

> "Where is the girl of long ago?" sings Joaquin Miller. We saw her the other day, Jo. But she isn't a girl any more. She had

> had no teeth, and wore specs,-Tit-

Bits. By Degrees. "Hubby, do you like my new hat?" "I guess I can learn to like it," answered hubby, after viewing the latest

fall effect.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Ridiculous, Wife-Now, see here, Jim; if yer

don't provide for me better I shall quit-so I warns yer. Husband-Provide better? Well, I like that. Why, ain't I got yer three good jobs o' work this last month?-

The Sketch.

Not So Bad.

Nervous Lady-Don't your experi nents frighten you terribly, professor? hear that your assistant met with a prrible death by falling 4,000 feet

om an aeroplane. Bold Aviator-Oh, that report was

greatly exaggerated. Nervous Lady-Exaggerated! How! Bold Aviator-It wasn't much more thon 2,500 feet that he fell.-Illustrat

Critical.

Mamma-And how did you like the country, Willie? Willie-It's like a park, only they allow houses on it and they don't keep it up near as well.-Puck.

Perishable.

"What alls Mrs. Miggs?" "She says she spent the whole after noon making that cake and the family gobbled it up in fifteeen minutes."-Brooklyn Citizen.

He Knew Best. "Do you think I can stand an oper

ation, doctor?" "You know your financial condition better than I do."-Houston Post.

His Awful Crime. "My husband and I have got to

part. I won't stand for it any long-"Won't stand for what?" "His habit of smoking cigars two shades darker than my new brown dress. He hasn't the least idea of har

mony in color."-St. Louis Star It's in the Air.

"Getting late, old man. Better go nome and face your wife. You can prove where you've been, can't you." "I think so. I'm arranging my data." -Washington Star. There Was a Reason.

"Why did you tip that boy so hand omely for handing you your coat?" "Did you see the coat he gave me? -London Tatler.

City Visitor-How do you know this tree is a dogwood? Suburbanite-I can tell by its bark -Baltimore American

A Sure Sign.

Not So Warm "Paradoxical state of affairs, isn' "What is?" "Hot feeling about the north pole is

cooling off."-Baltimore American. Engagement Broken. Merchant-I have had hard luck lost all my money.

Sultor-Surely you would not wish

to lose your daughter also.-Fliegende



"Ves. Freddy. I'm a sick man!

"Wot's der matter?" "Why, I'm gettin' that restless an' wakeful, dat I can't sleep, only at

A Pleased Audience. "What makes you spend so much

money on that lawsuit?' "It's a matter of taste. Some people like to attend lectures. I prefer to pay more and hear a lawyer discourse on affairs in which I am personally interested."-Washington Star.

"We Strive to Please." Customer-I heard you tell your last customer that this weather would last another week. Do you think it will really?

Barber-No, I don't, but he's a very good customer here.-Fliegende Blatter.

Large Understanding. Church-They say that man is a self made man. Gotham-Well, I should say he spent too much time on his feet!-Yonkers

Statesman. The Plain Facts. "You appear to have every confilence in your husband."

stance, he sent word yesterday that he was detained downtown " "By business, hey?" "No, by baseball."-Louisville Cou

"Well, he is very truthful. For in-

rier-Journal. A True Philosopher. "I wish I were eligible to join one of these patriotic sons of something."

"Too bad you're not." "Still, if my ancestors hadn't always taken to the woods in time of warfare, I might not be here."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just So. "Your majesty, there's a creditor without.

"Let him go without."-Comic Cuts. Central African Elephants. "Elephants in the swamp country of

Central Africa," writes a traveler, "are different in their habits from those which inhabit the forests. In the marshes they stand throughout the day immersed in water up to their bellies and with their backs almost hidden by the high growth of reeds. Here they can always be traced by the white egrets which invariably accompany them and which feed upon the ticks and other insects with which their

hides are infested. A herd of ele

phants moving through dense grass

can be kept in sight, even though they

themselves are invisible by the flutter-

ing up and down of these white birds A Matter of Punctuation. Spartacus-I notice that a McKees port (Pa.) man who had thought he was heir to an estate of \$125,000 found

that the comma in the dispatch had been misplaced and that instead he had fallen heir to only \$1,250. Smarticus-In other words, the misplacement of a comma prevents a period of prosperity, ch?-Baltimore

American.

Soldier True to Training.

During the period of the "second ampire" in France the "Cent Gardes" were one of its sights at the Tuilleries. It was hard to distinguish them from statutes. Their commander, Col. Verly, once declared to Empress Eugenia that "nothing" could make one of his men move when on duty. The empress laid a wager that she would make one of the giants stir; so, with her characteristic impetuosity she went up to one of the guards and boxed his ears. Not a muscle moved. The empress then acknowledged that Col. Verly had won the bet, and sent a solatium to the soldier, who, however, proudly refused it, saying that he had been sufficiently compensated by the honor of having had his sovereign lady's hand laid on his cheek.

A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using Allen's Foot-Ease, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my sching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.

—Mrs. Matilda Holtwert, Providence, R.
L." Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Ask to-day.

RATTLESNAKE OINTMENT.

Made by Chinese Physician and Sold as Cure for Rheumatism.

Rattlesnake ointment is regarded by the Chinese physicians as such a sure cure for rheumatism and similar complaints that a big demand for the reptiles exists in Chinatown, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Policeman Percy Smith, connected with the central station, learned of the demand, and while on his vacation in Mendocino county laid in a supply of rattlesnakes large enough to alleviate the sufferings of every almond-eyed resi-

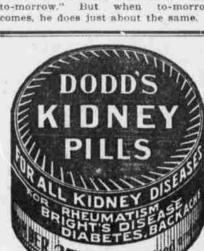
dent of San Francisco. Policeman Smith has just returned from his vacation, which he spent in the wilds of Mendocino county. With bim were Policeman Berg, Andrew Garin and his son, Philip Smith. On their return they brought back a dozen rattlesnakes that were eagerly purchased by the Chinese doctors at \$5

In order to prepare the cintment the wise men of Chinatown pour half a gallon of alcohol into a two-gallon jar in which a rattlesnake is imprisoned. The reptile, it is said, usually dies for want of air after a few hours' confinement. However, it is left in the bottom of the jar, completely immersed in alcohol, for at least six months. At the end of that period the alcohol is carefully romoved from the jar and after slight dilution with another substance is placed on the market as a sure cure for rheumatism. At Chinese

drug stores its price is dear. However little difficulty is encountered in placing the rattler in the gar a great amount of dexterity is necessary to escape its fangs, for the fatigue of the journey has made it extremely vicious and it strikes at any object. In order to prevent it from striking a noose is fastened over its head by the Chinese pharmacist, who after being assured that the fangs are under his control takes the snake in his hands and places it in the re-

ceptacle. A top is then placed on the far and the string severed. So great is the demand for rattlesnakes in Chinatown and so profitable is the market that other policemen who contemplate a vacation are said to be studying the map in order to discover likely habitations of the rattler.

A man often says: "I will do better to-morrow." But when to-morrow



Keeping cheerful is an easy matter, with the bowels open. Millions carry candy Cascarets. At

end the trouble in an hour. Thus many dull days are avoided.

the first sign of bowel clog-

ging, they take one tablet. They

Vest-pecket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People new use a million boxes monthly. Best for Children THE BEST MEDICINE FOR GUGHS IN GLDS

Gives instant relief when little throats

are irritated and sore. Contains

no opiates and is as pleasant to take

as it is effective.



